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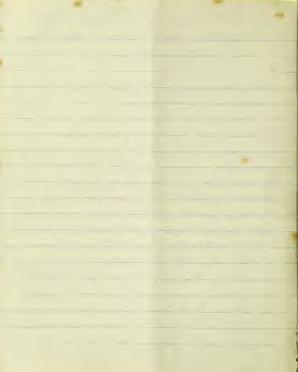
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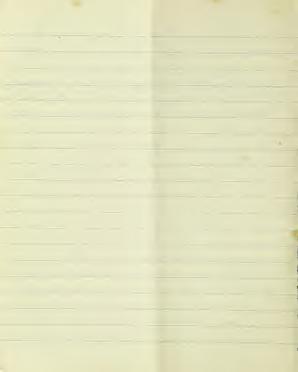
A Summary of the Proofs that Vaccination does not prevent Small-from but really increases it.

I. Why Doctors are not the best Judges of the prosults of Vaccination.

(1) In the first place they are interested parties, both poeroniarely and in a much greater degree on account of projessional training and prestige. Only three years after vacculation was first introduced, on the reconsumendation of the heads of the profession, and their expressed conviction that it would give life long protection against a terrible disease, parliament voted Jenner £10.000 in 1802, and £20,000 more in 1807, herides endrong vaccination with £3000 a year in 1808. From that time doctors as a body were Committed to its support; it has been taught as an infallable kennedy in all our medical schools; and has been for the work part accepted by the public and the legislature as if it were a well established scientific principle, instead of being as the historian of spidance discovers. Dr. Greighton & well terms it, a grotesque superstition.



(2) Whether vaccination produces good or bad results can only be determine by its effects on a large scale. We must see whether, during at different periods or in different places of epidenies and the states and built for mortality is distinguished as compared with the that from obligations and in in proportion to the paurount of or concation. different communities or different exchais of the community; and this can be done only by the Statistician, using the best materials , in this Country_those our Registrar Generals. Two of the greatest medical authorities, For John Timow and Dr. Lyng F.R.S. have declared this to be necessary. The former, in 1857 in a Parliamentary Report on the History and Practice of Vaccuration. says - From widevidual cases the appeal is to masses of national experience. Do lying, in a colobrated paper published by the Royal Statistical Lociety, says - "Is vaccuiation a preventive of small pox? To this question there is, there can be, no answer except ouch as is conclud in the language of figures. The language of figure,

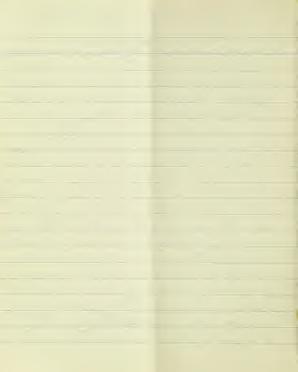


is Statistics; and hence, statisticians, not doctors, are the only good judges of this questione. But the last Royal Commission contested wholly of doctors, lawyers, politicians and country gentlement one transcood statisticiate! Some, as I have almost transcood statisticiate! Some, as I have almost trated he my Vacculation a Delusion, they have anode the prosest blunders and their Report is absolutely worthless.



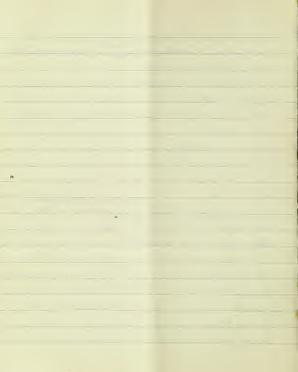
II. What is proped by the least Statestical (1) The only complete and governate precords of mortality and the causes of death we possess, are those of the Registrar Generals for England and Wales, for Tedland, and for Ireland, the fruier from 1838.

the latter from later dates. But for London we have records from a much earlier ferion - the Bills of Mortality, which , though not accurate, are yet considered to show the ruse and fall of the deatherates from the chief diseases then recognise, with sufficient general accuracy to be very valuable and They are continually appealed an order to show the enormous improvement in ahealth of Loudon in the 19th as compared with the 18th centuries , This comparison as regards Lucall por is one of the stock arguments of the doctors; and was strongly urged by the Royal Commissioners . It is stated over and over again that down to the year 1800 small por deaths, were to greessine in 1800, but from the very introduction of vaccination, to began to



docranes, and it hop been gatting lass and less ever suice. No other descore, has decreased in the same striking manner.

(2) This being the very foundation of the supposed evidence in favour of taccination it is nocessary to examine it closely, when it will be found to be wholly workless, and to ellestrate in a striking manner the complete ignorance of doctors, and also of the Royal Commessioners, of the very elements of statistical engury. This requires some little explanation though it is really a very Simple matter. The effect of transmitter of improved he able to study and a core as the order of must compare the deatherales before and after the the introduction of the altered cause of improvement, (in this case vaccination), and also compare these with the death rate from other diseases, and from all causes. These faits are govern to the showing the mumbe of deaths each year in each mellion of the population. Now small pox, many fevers, cholera to are what are termed apidemic diseases, which attack large populations

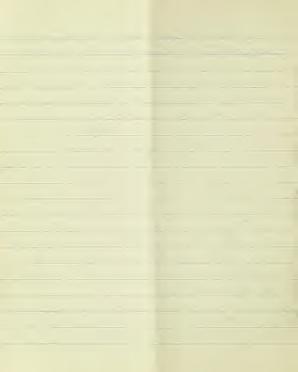


with great severely at irregular intervals while at other times they are far less fatal and more local: Hence the yearly death rates very enormously. In 1796 more than 4000 per million died of smallpox in London while in the west year there were only about 800 and the following year (1790) over 3000. again in 1870 less than 100 per mellion died of it, while in 18/1 there were about 300, and in 1872 about 2500. Thus the figures go increasing and locreasing so suddenly and so irregularly, that by taking only a few years at one period and a few at author you can show an increase or a decrease according to what you wish to prove. Hence it is often ignoratly said that figures can be made to prove anything. But this is quite untrue. They can be made to show anything

only; they show the truth.

(3) There are a few simple rules for getting at the truth in such statistics as we are now discussing. One in that we must take as long periods of time as possible.

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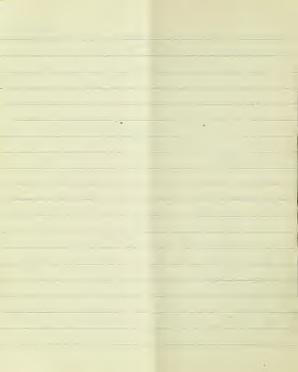


another is that we must the use the largest aumitions available. Two others have kappally important; we must compare, agust periods before an after vocant was netroduced; and we must subscribe, and we must subscribe, in compare the increase or domination of small por with those of other diseases, in order to discover the descrease of whether there is anything freely trong in Small for mortality which requires a peculiar cause to explain it. But note evervarying Junes in long columns are so confusing to most people, that it is impossible to make augthing out of there; and to simplify them, averages have to be taken, show,

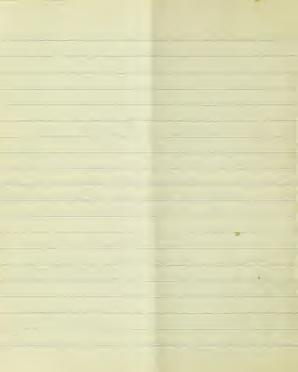
the deaths every five or ten years, and in other ways
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so as to find out what they really means, and even
then, by altering the periods or beginning at different
years, a different result may often he shown.

(4) By far the test way state the statisticians and

mathematicious, is to draw out diagrams by which the whole course of the mortality from each disease or group of diseases can be seen and



Compared at a glance. From the various alaborate Tables given Do in the Reports of the Royal Commission and from the annual reports of the Registrar General, I constructed twelve diagrams, each showing the comparative ruse or fall of small pox mortality and other discases in various places and under different conditions; and all without exception demonstrate either that vaccination has no effect whatever or, that it tends to were are nother than decrease small-pox mortality. These are all given in my little book Vaccination a Delusion which can be had from the National Chiti-Vaccuiation League for 82 a copy. do not understand, (5) As many people and forgoing these diagrams I have here given me the for a part of one of them in a simplified form state to wife, the most, matter of statistical diagrams intelligible to all, matter of such a time to show what is the nature of the evidence against vaccination, and also that the statements made by the doctors and by the Royal Commussioners are not only surleading



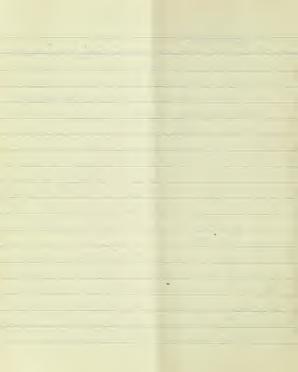
Explanation of the Diagram but absolutely auture. (61 The figures on the bottom and top of the diagram

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show the years, from 1990 to 1830, while those on the right and left show the mumber of deaths to each million what population. at the average of each ton years. The three wary lines show the proportion of deaths during this period of 60 years: the lower live the Small-pore deaths; that next above it the deaths from the other Zymotic deseases, (fevers, detheria, whooping-lough & .); while the top line show deaths from all disenses. These deaths being so much more jumerous, have had to be drawn out on a smaller ocale is order to show them on the same

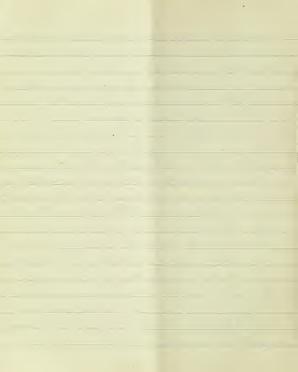
(7) This diagram shows us that Small-por decreased during the ten years before vaccuration of very nearly the same rate as it did in the ten years after vaccuration The other Lypustic diseases decreased even more theme Sm- for during the ten years after vaccuration. Iswerel mortality also decreased after 1800 much more

page as the others.



rapidly thou before 1800. Not the Roy I Commissioners dedare that there was nothing but vaccination to produce this decrease of small-poor, and that those was no improvement in Sanutation in the beginning of the 19th ... contary, & as compared with the latter part of the 18th century, to account for the difference.

181 Now, in an appardix to my Vacculation a Delusion, I have given an account of the a number of improvements affections health at the said of the this very period which are amply sufficient to produce the results shown by the diagram, and I believe it is the most compact and most interesting account of these unprovements yet gwen. The chief of them are (1) That many West and Squares and suburbs were built at this very period, and were uhabited chiefly by city people. (2) That the streets were more systematically cleaned and the roads improved (3) That the water-supply was much suproved. (4 / That polatoes, tea, and coffee came into more general use; and the better roads allowed more fresh week, negetables to be used . (5) Counteries were formed



outside London and many SUA Coly grave yards were permanently closed. The sesult of these mentionents was strikingly shown in the secrease of the tember the west fatal diseases (as recorded in a Table by De Farr fruited in the 3rd. Before of the Royal Commission) to fully one half in 1801-10 as Compared with 1791-80; and amount of unprovement which has never occurred in any sundan period during the whole period for which we have & official statistics. and get the Commissioners dollars that the worthing but vaccuiation to can explain the corresponding and very sundar decrease in Small-pox.



(9) As you will move understand the method of achiloting statistics by me and of diagorous. It then having able to confine and with another and see distinctly what they touch us, I will proceed to state the other more important conduction to be travered our national statistics of deather rates. Thou who wish to study them for more fully much obtain the book itself and snamme the Diagorous and the full details there given.

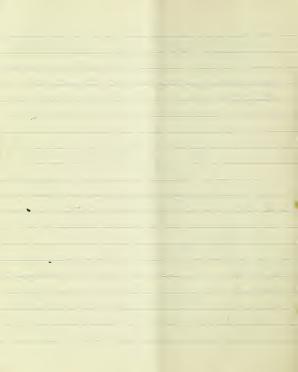
1) Touchow death orates during Registrations/838-90

(1) There's lables show its, that a modifier the most last more more that from Jymotic diseases the act decrease or much till about 1868, but from that date to there has been a continuous decrease. I small por had a sudden vicroase in 1838 when the mortality was greater than I had been from the presenting was greater than I had been for 25 years. Then it decreased along till 1870, and things along ascribed by the doctors to mechinine. But in 1871 those was a great opidemic, when the mortality was greater



than at any period during the preceding 70 years of constantly worses wascinction! From that the same water small-poor has decreased, all about the same water as the other zymetic discoses. The interesting thing to note bere is, that the Main Dramage of London was completed in 1865, and about five years later the time required for the connection of all the house drawage) the marked the marked deminution in mortality above mentioned & had if we average the small pox mortality + 1871 with that I the precading ten years, we shall me that with the small poor mortality into with that from corresponde with that from all other causes, and thus leave nothing to be imputed for by vaccination.

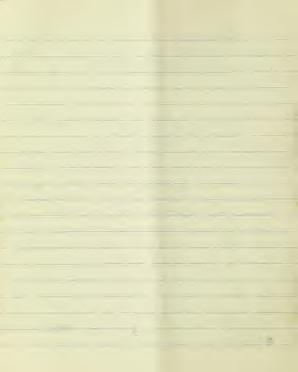
2) he another diagram of show the mortality from fungament taken the gymotic diseases, separately - Fevers, Whooping cough Deptheria and Scarlatura, Measles, and Small how, for the same period of gistration. all of these show a nearly suidar decrease in the latter half of the period, except measles, which has hardly any



dinimitan; but have is heason to believe that the cause for this is, that, when vaccunited after a bound dinger state of children the sattlered from the waster is often given as the cause of death.

V. Death-rates in England and Wales during the Period of Registration.

(1) My thend Diagram is must instructive and conclusive Thocause it deals with the whole population of England and Wales and the death rates from various groups of diseases as in the coops Diagram. In the first 25 years, from 1848 to 1872, there is on the average hardly any decrease either of General Mortality, Zynestics or Small Por, suice the enormous Small Por mortality of 1871-72 if distributed wer the preceding len years will brug it to correspond exactly with the other classes of mortality. But from 18/3 to 1895 - the last 23 years shown - there is a desirution in all Three of the diseases to a considerable attack amount. Tous the last ten years the downston is be



- pox is the greatest; but this can be proved to be not due to vaccination, as I will now Explain.

(2) It is only from the years 1812, after the great epidenic of Small-por that all Vaccurations, private as well as public, have been officially pogistered, and the table showing their amount has been given in the Frial Report of the Hoyal Commession. From 18/2 to 1882 the vaccuiations amounted to 95 per cent of the berths; the practically all were vaccuiated if we allow for those that died before they could be operated on, But from that date the number of vaccurations steadily decreased, till in 1895 they were only 80 per cont of the births, a dimenution of 15 per out in 1/4 years. If vacculation prevented small poor we ought to have had a considerable increase of the disease during this period; unstead of which it is in this period only that the dumention of small has weet been

more marked than that of the other Zymotic discary! Here then we have the first distinct proof they its is vaccination which keeps up the disease, and that



When it a larger number of Aldrew escaped the blood-poisoning lancet small por universes!

II. Thirty years of rapidly Decreasing Vaccination in Lecester and its Teachings.

(1) The great manufactoring town of Leicester with most conclusive wanty 200,000 inhabitants, affords the most conclusive proof of the uselessness of tracemation that it is possible to have; and the doctors and government officials carefully avoid dealing with except to prophaging with percept to prophaging which have never come to fass.

Down to 1872 Laicester was one of the most completely, vacconiated towns in the kingdow, the number of vacconiations, owned to be apricanced, several times exceeding the horse processes, yet me 1871, at the very height of it, vacconiation procord, it was attacked by the spidance with potrome soverety, it mullion for deaths during that year being more than 3500 per million of the population, or more than a thousand per million more than the mortally in London during the



Same epidemic. If ever a test experiment existed it is this of Laicester where an about completely vaccinated community suffered more than intraccinated and terribly insanitary London on the average of the last forty gears of the 18th century!

But even more conclusion condence is to come.

(2) That the parful mortality destroyed the faith of Leicester he vaccuiation. Poor and rich alike, the workers and the parthorities began to refuse vaccuration for their children, and this refusal continued till in 1890, ustead of 95 per east, any 5 per cent of births was as the ournous decrease of vaccination went on the doctors again and again prophesied against it, that once smallpoe was introduced it would run lurage the toure like weld fire and documate the population. yet it has been introduced gain and ofair, but it has never spread; and from that day to This no town in The knigdow of approximately equal population has had such a very small small from mortality as this almost completely www. unvaccinated and as the doctors



say unprotected population. Turcly this completes the domonstration that vaccination instead of preventing, surcesses the hability and that the only way to abolish the disease is to do as Leicester didlame of practication altogether and devote their our energies to Sanitation, and isolation of such rare cases as do occur.

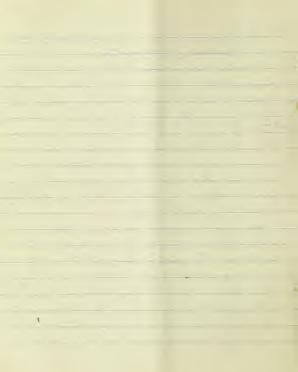
Aph this wonderfully conclusive test paperwient of the Donal have him was passed over his the Royal Commissioners in 1994, and with a few scattered ramarks, which are either absolutely and untrue or entirely beside the question. (See Vaccunation a Dalusion p. 277.)



VIII. The Army and Navy, a demonstration of the

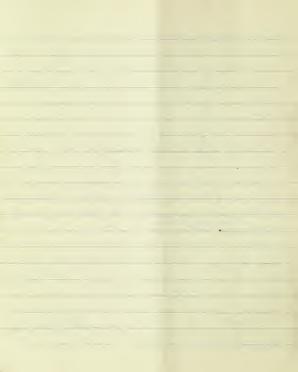
The doctors always claim that though the affect of vaccination in infancy dies out, got recreacination of the persons life. In a circular issued in 1884, and it the time of the Royal Commission, with the approval of the Local Government Boards, it is stated that soldiers who have been poraccinated can live in cities intensely affected with small for without themselves suffering to any appreciable degree from the disease. I will now show you that this statement is absolutely false.

(2) All soldiers and sailors are revaccinated on entering the service, unless they have recently had outle-pox. The reports of the Royal Commission give the small pox deaths in the Army and Navy from 1860 to 1894. The Registrar Gaueral gives the lotal mortality from disease in the two services for the same period. I have confrared these two mortalities by a diagram, and this is what we



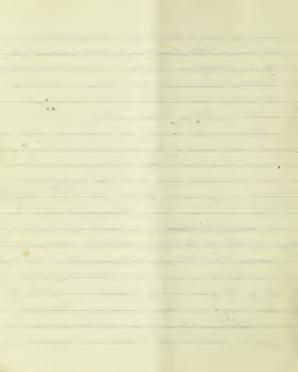
find. First throughout the whole period the total mortality in the army is much higher than he the Navy . Clearly, this is the result of the one hoing hi barracks, largely hi towns and cities, the other in the midst of the pure and bracing sear air. If on the second place, there has been, in both services, throughout the 34 years, a continuous demination of mortality, to the amount of world, one there of what it was 34 years ago; and this enormous improvement is stated by the army and Navy doctors to be due to the much letter samilation of ships and barracks and the great infravenient in the food and general breatment in both services.

thereby, in both army and Navy there has been a large decrease in the small-fox mortality, throughout the whole period, correspondency closely with that of the general mortality, and certainly due to the same causes - improved smitation and marical treatment. Fourthly, - in the very same years, when there was the great epidemic in England and the continent



there was also a small-pore spidencie both in the army and the Navy, and taking account of the age of the men and their condition of constant medical supervision, quite as severe as among the general population, who had not the alleged conflote protection of revacculation with reland and will fifthly - this is proved by two comparisons, whothe from tables given in the Reports of the Royal Connession extending from 1864 to 1894. The diagrams formed from there tables, show us, that for men to about the same ages as our soldiers and sailors, the sail suffered more but but for the whole of the source remainder of the 30 years key had rather less small pox mortality; while suice 1881 they have had not half the mortality.

(3) The other comparison is with Leicester, is which city, in the period of twenty years during which they have been genous less and less vaccunated, has had first than 16 small-poor deaths for 100,000 of its total population, including housands of unraceivated



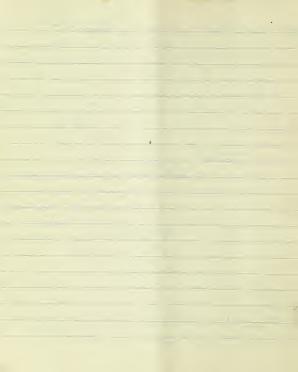
during the whole por 20 years, children and infants while for the Dame period the deaths up the army and Navy word us less than 37 per million. the Navy word to the trung than 37 per million. the Navy And yet we have the inspecdently false statement circulated to thousands under the approval of the Local Government Board, that the revaccinated army and Navy, do not, under the The Royal Commissioners Shork the whole matter make no comparisons with other populations but state waguely, that particular classes who have been exceptionally revaccinated, exhibit quite exceptional advantage in relation to small-poor a statement which, as regards the only exceptionally revaccinated large dasses of week, is, as their own tables show, the very neverse of the truthe!



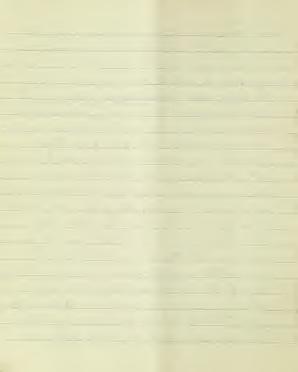
III. How to deal with medical man. (23

(1) Lu my Daccination a Delusion I have given examples of the grossest misstatements of doctors and officials from the time of Jennen down to the present day. They are such as often to appear microdible, but now of them have been disfer ed. Several have been given here; and there is one more which is so uneversal that it must be bruefly stated. In all official Reports of Small for epidemics the the the unvacconated is always declared to be enormous as compared) with the vaccuiated. As an example, Dr. Gayton w'a Table published in the 200 . Report of the Mayal Coursession, give they deaths to cases as follows Vaccinated _ 4. 45 per cent. Unvaccinated- 43.00 " " But all the medical writers on small por during the 18th century agree in stating that the average deatherate of small por patients

was from 14 to 18 per cent. But at that

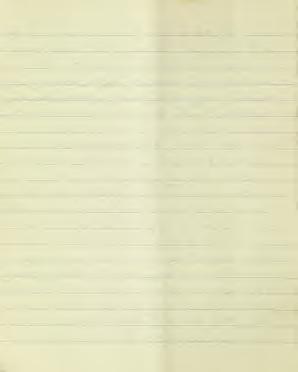


however, time, the saintary state of our towns and hospitals was abounciable, while the medical to atment small-pore was so moreclibly bad that it is a wonder any survered. get the doctors ask us to believe that sow, with far healtheir conditions and with for letter transment and nursing words under small pox patients die as died there, where all were unvacented! The thing is absolutely meradible and absurd; and is due solely to the fact that doctors register all deaths from smallpor "unvaccuated" when they can possibly fued any excuse for doing so, One of them has stated that the mere assertions of patients or their friends that they were vaccinated counted for nothing. The alleged anormous mortality of the unvaccurated is further shown to be erroneous by the fact that the Reports of three of the largest Small-por hospitals for London from 1876 to 1879 of all patients the average small for mortality was about 18 pa court, or a little higher than



during the 18 the century. This may be explained to partly by the fact that many of the wilder cases do not go to the hospitals, our partly by the weakening of the constitution on the blood poison operation of vaccination, which, mader sunder when conditions, renders the vaccinated less able to pesist small-por than the unvaccuiated . It has been well asked - If the morning about 36 per cent of unvaccinated patients now dee of small-pox while only about 18 per cent died we the 18th century who kills the other 18 per out. It cannot be the goverel conditions since the mortality from all diseases has greatly diminusted. There persons only the tota medical treatment. Do doctors accept this? ? The Now if any one brings forward doctors of figures

Now if any one brings forward doctors figures as to the enormous value, ask than first the above questioned. They will dear, the facts. Then, no may book you will find the nauthority for these and all the other facts referred to. They will be obliged to

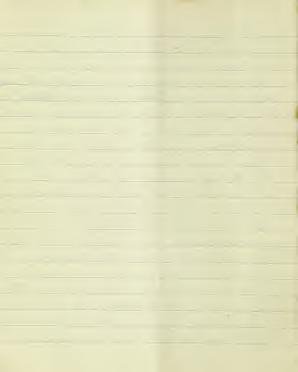


say they have never suguered into them; and you may then tell them that they have no right to teach you who have arguered into them.

If you have a modecal man to deal with, ask lin why he does not fitted In John Trusses Sigtoment that "the great masses of national experience can along prove the value of vaccination". Then show him the Diagrams (in my book) which I have kere referred to, and ask him to prove that they show it great benefits of vaccination", histead of showing as they do, its absolute northlessnoss.

(3) (Is to its torrible dangers, the thousands of life's vaccuration has destroyed or received as regards health, I have no space to refer to the here, but ample wiseuce from the Boyal Emmission Reports is given no my book.

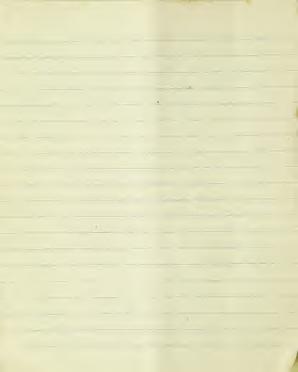
(4) Doctors and Mombers of Parliament are the alike the appoint of the offects of Vaccination. They require to be laught; and nothing is so likely to teach them



as to show them the diagrams I have referred to be this short exposition of the subject - those of London for 30 years before and after Vaccination - Is England and Wakes during the period of official Registration - of Leicester which has almost abolished Ineall from by refusing to be vaccurated for 30 years, - and for the Army and Navy , - which Though thoroughly revaccinates and therefore (according to the doctors) as well protected as they possible can be, yet die of small-pox at least as much as badly vaccunated Ireland, and many times more than unvaccinated Leicester.

A doctor who has not studied these most vital statistics has no right to an opinione on this subject.

A candidate who will not give the mecessary time and attention to study them, but is yet ready to vote for penal laws against those who know infinitely more



of the question than he does, is utterly unworthy to receive a single vote from any self-respecting constituency.

